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> THE WORLD'S record for November shows the total number of papers printed to have

11,767,090. which number is a gain

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WORLDS for November, 1892, over November, 1891. This is an everage daily gain of 65,529.

The daily average of WORLDS printed during November was

302.236. and the daily average of WORLDS printed for

of 1892 has been 381,761. WORLD Advertise-

ments for Norember, 1892, num-68,749.

a month's record unapproached by any other newspaper.

Canadian annexation may yet brought about by immigration.

Query : If the Panama Canal directors saldn't dig the ditch can they dig out of

CORRELIUS VANDERBILT'S \$5,000 to the dice Pension Fund was a good gift well

Elizabeth's pest-house system evidently ds overhauling, in the interests both of the public health and of general

The proposed contest between Great ritain's best and the best of All-America would furnish a series of mapiring athletic eventa.

border bandits. The lending will be yesterday are worthy of attention.

in full operation New York will suffer no ceived on board, and a careful and capalack of good advice on the matter of its

municipal conduct. to-morrow. Now for a hearty hoist, all complete suspension of immigration,

for the poor children's trees. Reading coal is to be introduced into Germany. If it is to be accompanied by garded the interests of the public in their

Two of Yale's disorderly students pay \$100 each for the article they called fun at the New Haven Opera-House. If this

doesn't teach the desired lesson extraor- aires buy blocks of palatial residences on dinary steps should be taken to raise the the most fashionable avenue in the city price next time.

should find them in the enjoyment of all dred million dollars. Great Trusts seize their best privileges. Among other things the business of the nation by the throat in New York it should invariably find the and choke off all competition. A Repub-History with freely opened doors.

leading to the pardon of a man whose ical party does not try to steal a solitary offense was the cold-blooded shooting of a girl for simply refusing to marry him. se lawyer sixteen years ago was instead of a hanging?

night undisturbed. Surely, an institu- "green" as the "goods" for which they ion which can farnish such a shrewd negotiate are carted away. class of youngsters is worthy to be ad- The seizure of the monster green-good start the promotion?

THE PRENCH CRISIS.

and others in Paris vesterday, charged with swindling and bribe taking, has caused an intense excitement all over alleged to have been a swindle from first by no means given for the first time. Too to last.

The penalty for wilfully inducing any person to embark in a fraudulent or to make room for another. bogus enterprise is from one to five years' imprisonment and from ten to six hundred dollars fine, while conviction may work a deprivation of civil rights for from five to ten years.

If this French law prevailed and was many wealthy speculators among us, nor would so many dead men leave behind them sixty or seventy million dollars.

This Panama scandal is taken advantage of by the enemies of the French Republic to bring on a political crisis, part of true Republicans to ward off the danger. If it should be found that shere a perilous crisis might be reached.

PERSECUTING THE MISEBABLE.

The action of Justice Ryan in discharging a woman who was brought before come. him at Jefferson Market Court charged with disorderly conduct and rebuking the policeman who made the arrest will meet with general approval. The prisoner bore a bad reputation, it was said, and the policeman, meeting her on the street, "ran her in." A citizen who saw the arrest assured the Judge that it was an outrage, as the woman was committing no offense.

"I don't care what her reputation is," said Justice Ryan: "some policemen have an idea that because a woman is o loose record they can arrest her at any time and on the flimsiest pretense."

The police court records show that this is true, and, as the Judge bolds, it is wholly unjustifiable. If a fallen woman does not break the laws, but conducts herself in a decent, orderly manner, a policemsu has no more right to arrest her than he has to arrest the most reputable woman in the city. The lot of such unfortunates is hard enough without being subjected to police brutality when innocent of any offense.

PRODUCTN TAFING FOLD.

Our Brooklyn neighbors are not sleeping over the movement to secure the sub-Convolidation League held a meeting and appointed an excellent committee to effect a permanent organization of the League.

The committee will make a promote. mission to the people of the question of

the League will do much to help it forward. It is a movement of the people against the politicians, of the public good against the selfish interests of individuals. There is no doubt how the fight will end. These days are not favorable to ring rule nor to boss dictation.

The present proposition is to submit to the people the question whether the two cities shal be consolidated in one great Next week brings the shortest days of metropolis or be kept divided and separate as at present. The political nonunionists expose the weakness of their case by their fear to submit the decision to the verdict of the ballot-box

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

The agents of the principal European lines were before the Con- "This child," said the clergyman, who was man gressional Joint Committee on Immigra- about to christen Brown's baby, "may some tion at Washington yesterday. Naturally.
the steamship companies oppose the proposition to suspend immigration for a year. They do not wish to lose the profit. able business. But if they had been more careful as to the character of emigrants received on their boats, they might have averted the risk of having them excluded altogether.

The question of restricting immigration must be decided without regard to the interests of ateamship lines or individuals. In a matter of public safety personal considerations must be se Mexico wants to borrow Uncle Sam's aside. But some of the suggestions made beavy hand for a few days to fix those by the representatives of the companies

A thorough and effective quarantine the steerage passengers on the other side With five "Good Government" clubs for a certain period before they are reble medical examination of each emigrant is a suggestion that commands approval. The general sentiment favors such pre-The last week before Christmas opens cautions and preventives rather than a together, on THE EVENING WORLD fund which is objectionable for many obvious reasons. But the probable loss to the steamship companies is not one of them. for many of the lines have wholly disrecombine" methods the Kaiser's land desire to crowd their boats with emiwill have little enough to be thankful for, grants, however objectionable their condition or character.

ON A GREAT SCALE.

We live in a great country. Millionand pull them down to build themselves ballroom. Speculators die, leaving Sunday is the people's best day, and behind them fortunes of seveniy to a hunrt Museum and Museum of Natural lican Congress, making hay while the sun shines, spends over a hundred millions of surplus and appropriates a billion dollars What are the extenuating circumstances of the people's money. A defeated politoffice but whole States.

While everything is done on this grand scale it is natural, although certainly a barely able to get life imprisonment for little startling, to find a green-goods estabishment conducted on such a magnificent basis that the capital reaches something There is Sophomoric gloom at Colum-has College to-day. The Freshmen suc-thousands of crculars flood the postlike half a million dollars, hundreds of he College to-day. The Freshmen suctions and of creulars flood the post-coded in outwitting the men of the next offices, and on a police raid tons of mate— WOM: HE CHONG TEA COMPANY, Greenpoint arecure Brooklyn) mother: grade, and enjoyed their banquet last rial for robbing people who are as

vanced into a great university. Who'll establishment on Eighth avenue yestergive the splendid Christmas present to day developed an industry conducted on day developed an industry conducted on mammoth proportions and with all the aystem of a well-ordered bank. But for Santa Claus.

And Little Eyes Are Straining to give them a taste of Christmas cheer. Don't publish my name if yot can help it.

"K. M." The arrest of a son of M. DE LESSEPS this magnificent swindle was being raised to these monster proporitions?

The warning to be read in the cracking The Panama Canal scheme is walls of the building at 257 Broadway is much care is impossible in digging away from the support of one heavy structure To-Day the Christman Fund Is Al-

Three truckloads of green goods stuff, including 190,000 enticingly worded cir culars, were captured in a single raid yesterday. Flourishing as it apparently does even under the law's ban, what a enforced here, we should not have so magnificent industry this of the sawdust man would be, properly protected.

Even when it comes to a question of shooting or being shot a policeman can afford to be a little careful as to the bringing up place of his builet. It won't and it will require the exercise of good always, as it did in Oak street last night, sense, firmness and cool judgment on the miss the baby in the second-story window.

The manner of Forger Kylle's escape was a well-beaten and gold-paved path from McNamara, late keeper at the from the Panama Company's offices to Tombs, shows that there may be a skip, the Presidential mansion in the Elysees as well as a slip, between the cup and the

> The latest povelty is the "alien tourist." That which we call an immigrant, by any other name is neither more nor less wel-

VACRANT VERSES.

Forgotten.

The Electric Light. The moon was low, my hopes were high, As on the corner balcony I lingered for a last good-by. The darkness helped my eager speech.
I strove per little hand to reach;
I drew ner close-wien lo: blick-blick?
Ze-wit-it! chu-chu! clack-clack! clickelick!
And, bursting through the tender night,
Giared out that durned electric light.

—Judge.

Almost. Elderly Spinster (log.)

Tis but a sprir of Mistletne;
My cherished care it still receives,
For. Christmas just a year aro.
He nearly kiesed me, bus not quite.
And so I keep it—now and then
To muse upon the might-have been.

Harten Life.

WORLDLINGS.

The United States blue book contains infor-

The biliard table at the White House was purchased for the use of Gen. Garfield. He had a billiard-room fitted up in the basement of the Executive Mansion, and played there a great deal with his intimate friends. Garfield was also fond of cards, though he never played a Daisy E. Jersy City McCloud Stanbrough.

Artificial legs and arms were in use in Lillian Johnson.

Egypt as early as B. C. 700. They were made by the priests, who were the physicians of that early time.

Halpennann's great book on medicine, the Ohaclie V. Butler.

Hahnemann's great book on medicine, the

How They Will Do It.

(From Barlem Life.)
"I suppose you've heard that Miss Blazarre and her brother are to be married soon? "Impossible? The laws will not per-

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Two of my bors were seriously affected with eczema so that it was intolerable to ter. I had tried all reme lies by physicians, who falled to ten lieve us, but it one menth from the time I learn maing CUTICUEA RENYTIES we were a live I One of my bors had it about five months. Would recommend them to all persons so afflicted.

(ALFR ABER, Viscosa, Warren Cu., N. J.

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" Ut Procin", Sennie and Seymour Kirshper........ A Trifle from Krieger.
Edith, Neille, Joe and Gertrude Les.....
Jessie Brown, Brooklyn...... Little Nettle Deglan....... George and Katie Grisser.,...

No stronger appeal can be made for the poor children of the community than they make for themselves.

Their letters to the editor pleading for it vitations to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas trees are most touching. Written on grimy scraps of paper, rodolent of their squalld surroundings and personal neglect, worded and awkwardly penned, they tell stories of fli-fortune, sickness and privations that are heart melting. In every one there

"I want a white, woolly dog for a sich child." writes an almost disheartened washer woman; "he is only three and a half years of aga. God would bless you for giving him

"If I only could have something to give my little brother I would be glad, and I wouldn't want nothing myself," is the unselfish plea of "a little mother" for a lame sister. A thirteen-year-old nursemaid writes the

ollowing letter, which should awaken not only the sympathy of individuals but arose those public guardians who profess to have the best interests of the youth at heart.

"This is my first letter to any paper. I would like to do something for the po dren because me and my brother and sister are poor, but I can't, I can't hardly ears enough to pay for my shoes. I am now thirteen years old. Last Christmas I was minding a baby making my own living. My poor father was in the hospital sick my brother Jim was in a Home, my little sister was staying with my aunt and we got along quiet well until Febuary. Then my dear quiet well until February. Then my dear little girls and boys, from Little Elsie Kusten. since.

"Since papa died mamma brought little Jim home. He is now boarding. I am living To the Editor : out yet, minding a baby and heiping around. Mamma is living out at another place, where
I sleep with her all the time. When she pays
Jim's board and gives my aunt some money

Lit.y S. Darrey,
32 Prospect place, Brooklyn. she don't have hardly no money left but m money. If I could go to see the Baby Ruth Christmas tree and my little brother and sister could have a little present I would be vers thankful.

repy thankful.

Polly."
For obvious reasons poor Polly's address is it was more. "too bless us, every one."

the poper it would be sent to the proper it was more. "too bless us, every one." withheld, but it will be sent to the propauthorities on application. Withholding the information need not hinder the generous Jim is not boarding in a rich family, be sure pampered in the humble tenement home where she is staying. " Polly " has been a breadwinner for more than a year; she has earned a Christmas present and she ought to have one.

What little girl who is not "living out minding a taby " will go security for this brave nurse-maid's Christmas present? Write your father a love-letter, give your mother a red rosebud, put a sprig of holly in Back ache, kidner pains, weakness, risumation and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuttle man, if need be, and fet this absurdly young maid-of-ill-work have a surfeit of holiday for Tiere is more real generously, more sweet round your sister's throat for Christmas, if need be, and let this absurdly young
maid-of-ill-work have a surfeit of holiday
joy. There is more real generosity, more

Willie Graves.

Willie Graves. joy. There is more real generosity, more sterling, beautiful charity in sending a chili likefthis a 50-cent present than in swapping

To the Editor

God's sake will not some of your kind readers help me or my distracted husband to get work of any kind to get bread and coal? My husband has been idle since August and cannot get work. My four children are both hungry and bare/oot. It would be merciful

Now what will you do to help along the Fund? Who wants to relieve this little fam lly to distress t Christmas will be here in one week, and there is no better way of celebrating it than

by making somebody else enjoy it.

The only real happiness in life is the happi ness we brew for others. No man is good who does not make those about him better. Here's your chance to be happy and to do good. Don't miss it. And do hurry. This is the time to remember that the benefacto engraves his name in the hand that receives his bounty.

Fair in Dargle Hall, The Christmas-Tree editos had just shut his deak last night and was preparing to go girls entered the office, and producing goodly sized safe, announced that they had it it over \$145 for the poor children. It repre evening in Dargle Hall, One Hundred and young ladies who brought the money were prise. They were Florence MacManus. Ella. Stewart, Grace Warner, Luiu Connell, Hattle Stanley and Grace Fallon, chaperoned by Mrs. Stanley, who played an important part in the fair and was to a great extent respon

sible for its success.

The hall, which was donated by Mr. Mc-Dargle, was tastefully decorated and contained three tables devoted to the sale of candles, ice-cream and fancy articles, most o which were donations from Messrs. Bloom ingdate Bros., Huyler, Albro Bros., Cros Bros., Brummell and others.

At 7.30 o'clock the doors were opened and the tables were at once besieged by a crowd of eager purchasers. Those in charge of the

of eager purchasers. Those in charge of the tables were the Misses Grace Fallon, Hattle Stanley, Luiu Connell and Ella Stewart, lancy goods; Joe Cowan, Miss Blakely and Laura Cowan, loe-cream, and Florence MacManus and Grace Warren the candles. All the young ladles were becoming caps and pretty aprons.

No admission was charged, but, as one of the girls remarked, "We made the people pay when they got in." The hall was, of course, crowded, and on every side was beard braise for the great charitable enterprise or The Evenise Works. The historic grab-bag was very much in evidence, and at the nominal sum of 5 cents per grab required replenishing three times.

Everybody concerned worked like beavers, and their success is evident from the amount of their contribution, which, with the exception of a \$35 donation, was earned from the sale or the goods. At 11 o'clock the last thing had been sold, the tables were relegated to a corner and dancing was indulged in until an early hour.

Among those prevent were Judge Fallon.

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Among those prevent were Judge Failon. Allea and James MeiDonaid, Joseph and Miss Reilly, Florence Hand, Florence Gray, Miss Offerman, Kittle Conneil, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Miss Handloser, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, daughter and two sons, J. P. Failon, Jr., Mr. Hogan, Mr. McCoy, Mr. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mr. conneil, Joe Smith, John Kavanagh, Steve Taylor, James McIver, Tillie Varley, Louise and Josle Grisa, Daisey Warner, John Arthur, Mr. Finn, John Cartwright, Misses Stanley, Jessie and Mamie Crawford, Archie Boyd and Mrs. McIver. Charles Perry. who was in charge of the hat room, acquitted himself of his duties in a creditable manner.

N. Y. Produce Exchange. Herewith please find a check for \$82, do-

Hazel's Collection. Mamma reads me the letters the children write to THE EVENING WORLD sending money oven thirty minutes; remove, cut into confor the Baby Ruth Tree. I inclose you \$1 for the Christmas Tree. I am four years old, and

this money I have collected from the following: Grandpa and Grandma haight, Uncle Fred and Uncle Frank Haight, Helen and Aunt Anna Nelson, Florence Miller, Bertis Post and Papa and Mamma Waldron.

HAZEL F. WALDBON, Coldspring-off-Hud-on.

A Big Dollar from Francis. Please find inclosed \$1 for the Bany Buth Tree. . wish I could send you more.
FRANCIS C. C., aged seven.

Happy Mothers.

To the Editor Christmas Tree. Little Lori sends 60 cents and little Andrew 40 cents.
Two Harry Mothers, Hoboken, N. J.

As I have a little money saved up for Christmas I thought I would like to spend a sincerely, PAULA SHONINGER, 1186 Madison avenue.

To Make Some One Happy.

Given Cheerfully.

Inclosed please find \$1, which we cheerfully give to the Christmas Fund, hoping it will help to cheer some of the poor little one's hearts. Little and Gentle Munerat, 243 East Thirty-third street.

L'zzie Likes the Little Ones. To the Editor : inclosed please find \$1 to make some poor

little child happy. With success to you undertaking, I remain Lizzig W. Eisie Sends a Dellar.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$1, with many good wishes for a "Merry Christmas" to the poor

Nine Years Old. I am nine years old and will inclose 50

in the Words of Tiny Tim. Please find 50 cents inclosed for Christmas-

God Bless the Children.

cause. God bless the children.
Maggir, Jersey City. May You Have Many More, This \$1 may help the "Lids" more than it

Willie and Neille.

Inclosed you will 20 quats from my little brother Willie, four years old, and 20 cents from myself, Neilie, six years old. Hoping 11 Dunham place, Brooklyn, E. D.

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the past rew days. Some of them will be harnesses are, and has allowed to melt is also excellent as a dust
ings, caps, links, buckles and slides. I have spoonsful of rum and the juice of two lemons. Settler.



course of very fashionable girls were heard discussing the question of wearing mounted with silver. Russian beits of gold buts at the theatre, and their opinion was that if a few would make a determined stand through are among the prettiest in metal, and go always to a place of amusement as They are narrow and are studded with bosses. that if a few would make a determined stand they would to every other evening entertain-ment, sans hats and bonnets, that the fash-colof, and have two bosses for clasps. Filiion would speedily prevail. If that is all that gree silver and gilt belts are still in use.

seen one of tan color attiched with red and | Seed the rabins; wash any dry the currents; seen one of tan color attiched with red and mounted with gold; another with sliver and slice the citron, orange and lemon peel thin; mounted with sliver. Russian beits of gold beat the butter to a cream; add the sugar; beat the eggs until very light and add them



become an established fact, for an audience They castly look tawdry. The silver should composed of men and women in evening be oxidized and the stones only occasional dress is such a pleasant sight to see that the and well placed in the design. The tawdribeauty loving soul of womankind ought at ness may be produced by contrast with the once to cause her to discard that which detracts from the picturesque ensemble and homespun gown, but may look charming not, owing to some silly notion of making with a garment of lace. herself conspicuous, cling to that portion of
her get up that is lesst appropriate in the

1. Take fundamental position, that is, stand with hands at the side, heels together, toes 2. Hands on hips, rise on toes steadily.

Exercise for Cold Feet.

4. Rise on toes and sink to fundamental This is a good exercise for cold feet or rhet

nated to-day by some generous members of the New York Produce Exchange to the Caristmas-Tree Fund, of which you are custodian. Yours respectivity.

By Broad street. Henry D. McConp.

Skin and singe the raphites put them. Skin and singe the rabbits; put them, without cutting, into a baking-pan; add a slice of onion, sprig of celery, a bay leaf, and brush each one with melted butter : cook in a quick venient pieces; now into the pan in which butter: brown: add two tablespoonfuls of flour; brown again; then add one pint of good stock, stir until boiling, add twelve stoned olives, a tablespoonful of capers, a teaspoonful of sait, a tablespoonful of and simmer gently for thirty minutes. Dish side; everything scrupulously clean. Find a the rabbit, arrange the olives and strain over the sauce, dust with chopped parsiey

and serve. This recipe is for two good-sized

Bread Crumbs. A covered stone far filled with bread crumbs Inclosed please find \$1 for the Baby Ruth is indispensable to a well-appointed pantry. Many housekeepers buy cracker dust for cooking purposes in place of the crumbs. Carefully toasted bits of bread grated will be found much daintier and more appealizing.

"Empire."

Under the magic word " Empire" fashion includes some strict and other more liberal rules regarding the make of the newest dresses, with their abort waists and plain skirts. Only graceful young figures ought really to venture upon the empire style of dress as originally made, but other less favored ladies may by the aid of slight varia tions lend a by no means unpleasing individual character to their dresses. A

broidered or lace yoke or frill is a good means



of uniting two styles of make, while long wide sleeves, of spanish origin, may be advantage- paper will fold into, perhaps, twenty-four ously added to the large upper puffs. The thicknesses. Now cut it exactly as if you crossed kerchief is both a simple and becoming trimming, and may be made of either about four lackes deep. Have the fringe gauze or batiste. Frills of the latter should strips very narrow, letting them be scarcely Inclosed find my mite for your worthy be scalloped at the edge. have a few narrow wider than a match. When you have cut the tucks in the middle, and be gathered on a full length of your paper strip bind it securely narrow ribbon at the top. As a rule the around the stick and trim with ribbons. empire form of dress is rarely seen as promenade tollet, and then only in materials combining cloth and velvet. The parrow stuff ruche on the edge of the skirt is also worn on will help me. I have a few dollars more, they have not. the mantle dress and unites both materials. Suggested by " The Evening World." Daniel B. Hart, of Passaic, N. J., read in

> headgear is held firmly in place. Leather Rells.

the almost worthless hatpin would be bailed

with joy by women and girls. He took the

hint and invented a hook which works on

plate. The book takes hold of the hair, and

is necessary the pretty custom ought soon to | Beautiful ones are set with imitation stones.

A CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Cream of Oyster Song Shrimp Pattice.

Current Jelly.

Potato Croquettes. Barbeened Ham in Chafing Dish. Bread Sticks.

Lettuce and French Dressing. Bent's Crackers. Queen Mab's Pudding.

Whipped Cream.

Fruit Nuts.

In the Home Woman is at her best when she succeeds in and charming, not necessarily with costly. but with tasteful oddments arranged with her own deft fingers; a bright, cheerful fire-

> true-hearted woman in this position, and Housework Versus Poetry. Beneath this piecrust that I roll I see -Oh. lovely spot!

A wild, wild nook, O'ergrown with cherries wild, Whose fragrant plumes are tossed in all

And in these caps I slowly work I see-a meadow fair, Vith grasers ererywhere, And broken fences all grown o'er With wild grapes growing there.

I see-a mountain sorge. With boulders gray,
And o'er them lay
Long briare all filled with bloom, And daint, ferns of maiden hair; I bear the wild bird's tune. And sweeping floors and dusting chairs.

I see - a pasture green.

And while I polish bright my store,

A velvet floor, That's all grown o'er Where buttercups are growing gay. Which ned to you and me. And so in all the work I do I see-a picture sweet,

All bright with blossoms and with songs From nature's wild woods fair.

And makes my daily care

Home-Made Dusters There is a way of making long-handled dusters so that they are nearly or quite as ood as feather dusters. To manufacture these home-made dusters it is necessary t get several very large sheets of tissue paper Fold the paper, which may be of any cold thicknessess deep. A large sheet of tisaue

Pennut Candy.

were cutting fringe, letting the fringe be

Shell and chop two pounds of peanuts. Butter a broad, shallow pan and spread the nuts said, prevents its rapid consumption, and a evenly over it. Boll one pound of yellow sugar with two gills of water and a pinch of moderate heat, will last all day, cream of tartar until it threads; pour over the nuts and set aside to cool. When firm THE EVENING WORLD that a substitute for cut in wide, flat sticks with a sharp knife and break apart.

> Chris mas Fruit Cake. This is a creole recipe. Take a pound of

small spring and fails against a small brass as one is placed at each side of the hat the

to the butter and sugar, then gradually site in the flour. Mix all the fruit together and flour well. Mix the spices to the batter; add the fruit; mix thoroughly; and the rum and lemon juice; beat again. Aine a cake pan with greased paper, turn in the batter, and bake in a very slow oven for four hours. When done remove carefully from the pant let cool. Ice and ornament the top with candied cherries, strawberries, or other small andled fruit.

The Habit of Useful Reading.

A successful woman doctor says: "I married a young physician and, living as we did in a small country town, we could not afford to take the papers and magazines to which I had been accustomed in my father's home.
During the long Winter evenings, often left alone, I found the time dragging heavily and, never earing much for fancy work, I turned as a last resort to my husband's medical books and journals. I soon became fasci-nated, and when my husband found that I was well prepared for a first term in a medi ollege he was not unwilling for me to take the course."

Cream Candu.

Put a pound of sugar in a saucepan with a oup of water, tablespoonful of gumarable water and half a tenspoonful of cream of tarar; stir over the fire until the syrup will harden when dropped in cold water. Take rom the fire, flavor with vanilla, pour to a greased dish. When cool pull until white, out in sticks, put in a covered dish and ses aside for a day or two, when it will be soft and creamy.

Queen of All Puddings. One pint of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar,

one ounce of butter, one quart of milk, four eggs, juice and rind of one lemon. Soak the crumbs in the milk for a half hour. Beat the olks and sugar together until light, then add them to the crumbs and milk; mix and add the lemon. Pour into the pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven a half hour. Whip he whites of the eggs until frothy; add to them four teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar, and beat until very stiff. When the pudding is done put over the top a layer of the whites, then a layer of fruit jelly, then another layer of whites, and put back in the oven a momens to brown. Serve cold with cream sauce This will serve eight persons.

Stimulation of some branch or other of the fifth nerve seems to increase the circulation in the brain, and those who are making their utmost calls upon their mental powers are accustomed to stimulate this nerve in one way or another. The late Lord Derby used to eat brandled cherries, and an experiment of Marcy's proves that mastication will accelerate the flow of blood through the carotid artery, and serves to show the wisdom of an editor whom I knew who used to eat figs while writing a leading article, and even of of those who indulge in the practice so disagreeable to their neighbors of chewing

To a large teacupful of bread crumbs add a

teacupful of cream or rich milk, a dessert-spoonful of butter, salt and pepper to suit taste, also a little nutmeg. When the bread crumbs have absorbed all the cream, add three well-beaten eggs and fry in butter.

A Cynic's Opinion. A cynic writes that in his opinion the "best woman" is dead, for he recently copied epitaph, to wit: Here lies, returned to clay, Miss Arabella Young. Who, on the first of May,

Began to hold her tongue. Chatelaines. Reautiful oxidized chatelaines are being made. They are seen occasionally with street dress, but are worn more effectively at home. Abroad several objects dangling and grinding each other like chain harne too much to draw attention. There isn't sufficient reason for them to excuse them. But at home small articles at hand are a convenience, keys, rcissors, &c. As the accompaniment of an artistic neglige the chatelaim s charming. Very pretty ones have the chain links elaborated into faces. I have seen a very rich one set with carbuncies that has been given by the daughter of the late Em-

peror of Brazil to an American actress. Night Dress Case to Hang Up. The back of this case is 19 inches long and 1214 wide, the short front part 1314 inches long. The material used is armure silk,

ooth parts are wadded and lined with



quilted. A stripe of braid embroidery put on sloping, give the ornamentation in addition to a ruche made of double silk and bows of

There is a decided art in making a coal fire

in a grate. An expert first clears the grate, then in defiance of preconceived notic it half full of coal, on which is built a wood fire. The wood ashes on top of the coal, it is fire thus constructed, burning slowly with a Carpet-Aweeping Without Dust.

With a little care you can sweep the dirtiest carpet without raising much of a dust by

placing outside the door of the room to be swept a pall of clear, cold water; wet your broom, knock it against the side of the butter, a pound of powdered sugar, fifteen bucket to get out all the drops, sweep a coueggs, a pound of sifted flour, a pound and a pie of yards, then rinse off the broom again; half of raisins, half a pound of currants, half continue this until you have gone over the a pound of citron, half a pound each of can-died cherries, crange and lemon peel, one solled the water should be changed several